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Since the last issue, Babe Ruth has batted his greatest home run and has been promoted to a bigger League Over There. Few people have inspired more love, especially among young boys. He was living proof to them that in Capitalistic America, the poorest, who have Faith in God and the guts in themselves can rise to the heights of fame and fortune. He loved and was loved and "Love is the fulfilling of the Law."

Now, the Middle of August, early gardens are done for and mid summer brings it's own rewards and drawbacks. Of course the heat is severe. Metal lying in the sun is soon too hot to handle. Dish water can be heated same way, and I have seen children cooking eggs by sun heat on smooth concrete.

Petunias, Zinnias, Red Dragons, Vincas and Roses thriving in the open. Begonias blooming in the shade.

My vegetable gardening has been sadly limited due to Ralph's lordly male complex. "No mother, you work too hard." But my neighbor, Mrs. Coyle, a widow living alone, has a big garden, infested with Johnson and Bermuda grasses. She is willing for me to use all the space I can rescue from those pests. They have to be violently handled with a spade, and as I am able to turn but a few spadefuls at a time, the ground I can clear is very limited.

Early spring her ground was plowed, hence the first two rows I used were cleared fairly easy. These were planted to early peas, lettuce and the usual root crops. My lettuce was almost a failure but Mrs. Coyle had more than she could use. The root crops were followed by Butter Beans. Small amounts of Hickory King and Golden Bantam corn were planted, and, when apple blossoms fell, bush beans. Repeated plantings were made of the G.

B. corn, as ground was cleared, and we have a few hills now not yet in tassel. Cow Peas were interplanted with the corn.

Two hills of early cucumbers and two of later gave all we and Mrs. Coyle could use and I have put up all the vinegar pickles we are likely to use. Cukes have been followed by first planting of fall turnips. Four hills of cantaloupes have given us enough to eat and we used the last yesterday. I gave their space a heavy dose of goat manure and worked it in. Then top dressed with compos reinforced with Vigoro and planted Chinese cabbage.

Cucumbers were interplanted with Okra, allowing two stalks to a person. Better allow three. Many gardeners make the mistake of heavy planting early tomatoes. That throws canning them in hot weather, when other fruit is ready.

Ralph is married now and my family consists of Dody, my elderly step-daughter and myself. I planted five early tomato plants, but the pups disposed of three of them. One plant to a person is hardly enough, better three for two people. Seed for these were planted in a coffee can in mid February and carried as house plants until apple blossoms fell. Early April I planted five more and late May, eight. If frost is late, these latter will begin to ripen, if early, they will all be gathered green and ripen in the house. This puts my tomato canning after the rush is over.

One hill of pumpkins yielded one large and one small Punk. Plenty for us. The early peas were followed by sweet potatoes, 24 plants. They were carried as house plants until set. Grew rampageously. Mrs. Coyle and I investigated a few hills in early August and found tubers as big as hen eggs.

The bush Butter Beans surprised me.

Bore a full crop and now about half the bushes are full of bud and bloom for a second. I have seed only from pods having four and five beans. Use the smaller pods for cooking. Hope to save plenty of seed from second crop. Am fairly sure of enough of the dried beans for winter use. Canned all the green snap beans we can use.

The one crop Butter Bean bushes have been pulled out and left on the ground for mulch and their space occupied with the late tomatoes and sweet basil. Expect to follow the cantaloupes with winter lettuce and wherever there is room, winter onions and radishes. 300 onion plants set early in March gave us all the green onions we could eat and the mature ones will last us for some time yet.

So you see what a physically handicapped old woman can do in raising food under difficulties here in the South. An old couple in ordinary health should do much better.

In addition to the vegetables, Ruth, our beloved milk goat freshened with kids about New Year. For two months they needed most of her milk. When they were weaned at eight weeks, she gave rather more than a gallon a day. Is down to two quarts a day now, and apt to freshen in late fall, less than a year apart. Ralph had the buck kid slaughtered on shares and that gave us quite a bit of fresh meat. I think Brownie, the doe kid will freshen in early spring.

When feed prices soared we culled the hens down to six. One of them is either setting or running with chicks most of the time leaving five layers, which give us all the fresh eggs we can use. And we are safe from bombs. No use talking about preventing World War III. All the prophecies concerning it have not yet been fulfilled. Many of them are tied in with the geological disturbances likely to occur in the next few years. The prophets agree that the present civilizations will be destroy-

ed. Atomic and Bacterial warfare will do that. Big cities will be sitting ducks for bombs, but these little cross-roads settlements, where from one to three acres is just a nice size building lot, it would cost a fortune to bomb them. So I think old people and widows with small fixed incomes, and children to raise had better get out of the cities before it is too late.

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5 Different Hobby Magazines, 25c; 5 different Mail-Order Trade magazines (spare-time money-making), 25c. 10 different U. S. Commemorative stamps and big envelope of interesting mail, 10c.

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Supply sources, sales plan, etc. Copy of ads, letters to use with samples. Get agents to sell for you; sell to stores, 3 page (legal size) folio with all information needed, \$1.00. R. G. Wilborn, 706-LC, Judson Rives Bldg., Los Angeles 13, Calif.

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This is the Sarcoxie Nurseries' 74th., year, their stock is grown by the latest methods and their plants are packaged in rooms of controlled temperature and humidity, insuring every package to reach you fresh and in the best of condition.

For a postal you will receive these three issues free. Just write the Sarcoxie Nurseries, Sarcoxie, Missouri, Dept. "Y", and ask them to put your name on their mailing list.

Joe's Seed Bulletin tells you where you can buy flower seeds, bulbs and plants 30 to 50 percent cheaper than prices quoted in catalogues or other periodicals. Three years for \$1. Sample free. 3241 28th Avenue West, Seattle 99, Wash.

Join the Friendly Cooks Club. Fun, Friends, Prizes, \$1 year. Sample letter 10c. Evelyn Stewart, Mountain Lakes, N. J.

OH, BOYS. LOOK HERE.

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Flowers, Different kinds named African Violet leaves 15c each, named begonia cuttings 15c. Named geranium cuttings 10 and 15c each. Small Hawaithia plants 15c. Mrs. E. J. Peterson, Eagle Bend, Minn.

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A tall African Wilding I cannot identify.

Looks like a Bryophyllum but propagates like a Geranium. Should be handled like the latter. Good bloomer. Tender to frost, 15c. A dwarf African wilding I cannot identify. Good bloomer. Tender to frost 10c.

A few Hen and Chickens (Sempervivums) unlabelled 10c each.

Co-Publish Big 64 Page Magazine. Your name on cover. Many benefits. Free advertising. Quarter brings explanatory booklet and sample. Hawkins, 219 Las Animas, Colorado Springs, Colo.

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HARDY SEDUMS. All Sedums I call hardy can survive 15 below zero without protection. Some of them are hardy in the sub-Artic. Most are fine for rock garden plants. Most of the dwarf plants listed under other heads, and many of the wildlings, are also good for rock gardens.

I have wholesale quantities of the following Sedums: Sarmentosum, hardy to subarctic, pendant effect. One sent me Glaucum, much like album, but different flowers and winter coloring; Album white flowers; evergreen with us, an album hybrid has never bloomed for me, color of foliage slightly different, a grey green one which I think is altisum, good in rock garden, dish garden or as a pot plant;

Have from one to a dozen plants of other varieties. Will trade, plant for plant, any Sedum listed for starts of others I do not have.

Any Sedum listed, labeled to the best of my knowledge, 5c.

Seven well-rooted, small clumps, all different, labeled to the best of my knowledge, 25c postpaid.

If selection is left to me, 50 well-rooted Sedums, 10 varieties labeled, \$1.00.

If unlabeled, 1c each in lot of 25.

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1½c per word one insertion. Three insertions for the cost of two. Numbers and initials count as words.

When answering ads, please mention that you saw their ad in **THE YELLOW SHEETS**.

Sage Seed 1 tablespoonful 20c, ½ oz. 30c.
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"Darlingtonia"—Something in the way of the unusual! One of the most fascinating perennial house plants in existence. It resembles the Hooded Cobra of India and is one of the few carnivorous plants known to science. At the top of each stock is a round hood, exquisitely mottled by white, translucent areas from which hang two beautiful crimson and green appendages. Both have many honey glands which lure flies, ants, insects, etc., into the mouth on the underside of the hood where they are devoured by the plant. In the spring it blossoms forth with attractive purple flowers. Besides a lovely decoration for the home, you will like its usefulness for quickly disposing of those occasional summertime flies. No more need for fly swatters or sticky fly paper. The seeds for this unusual, fast growing plant comes to you complete with the correct soil and full simple instructions for growing. All seeds are guaranteed to grow or your money refunded! All orders consist of 8 seeds and enough soil for two separate plants. The seeds germinate readily in from 2 to 5 weeks either indoors or in the garden. \$1.98, postpaid. C.O.D. or payable by check or money order. House of Raback, Box 1123, Washington, D. C.

100 Double Edge Blades \$1.25. Tell your friends to write for free sample. Sylvia, 3 Stanton Court, New Bedford, Massachusetts.

SOMETHING NEW HAS BEEN ADDED TO—

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With each subscription to the G. C. Magazine you receive Free Subscription to the Garden Exchange Club Shopping News. Six issues per year of the bi-monthly GECSN, plus the quarterly GC magazine. All for 50c per year. The GECSN — all advertisements, keeps you up to date on the latest seed, plant, bulb and garden offers. Those that sell as a hobby and cater to the low income gardener, as well as the large dealers, should investigate the advertising possibilities of this Shopping News Reminder that goes free to anyone sending a 3c postage stamp or stamped, self-addressed envelope. But why waste 36c in stamps to get 6 issues (you have to mail the stamp too!) when you can get the GECSN for a year Plus Both—18c in stamps. Or get Both for a year for only 50c. E. Johnson, 683 Nevada St., Reno, Nev.

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I have a big mailing list of garden lovers and other hobbyists. Only clean, decent matter accepted. My rates:

	100	250	500	1000
3x620	.45	.85	1.50
6x930	.70	1.30	2.50
9x1250	1.00	1.75	3.00

Laura D. Cole, Grannis, Ark.

Please do not waste postage by sending me pornographic stuff of any description. Simply puts me to trouble and expense of firing it right back.

HARDY CACTI—10c EACH

OPUNTIA VULGARE (Common Prickly Pear) hardy, flower creamy yellow, fruit edible. Can be used as pot plant. Thrives in poor soil.

OPUNTIA ROBUSTA, stately lawn plant, hardy here to 15 below.

OPUNTIA RAMOSSISSIMA, hardy and dwarf, good in full sun in rock gardens, also good as pot plant.

Beaver Tail (*Opuntia basilaris*) good pot plant until several years old, then may be set in garden. Hardy to our coldest, 15 below zero.

* * *

Inexpensive House Plants.

Common Green Leaf Wandering Jew, 5c.

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Midget Green Leaf Wandering Jew, an inexpensive decorative substitute for Smilax 5c.

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Confederate Violets, grey effect, thrive in poor soil and can stand more sun than other. 5c.

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RED TRADESCANTIA, so called from the winter color of the leaves. Mother plants I brought in from clay bank hillsides, light shade, had deep maroon colored flowers; but only the Lord Himself knows what color they will be in your garden. Anything from bluish white through all the shades of blue and purple to deep maroon, will be entirely normal. One of the native Spiderworts. Very hardy. 5c.

FIVE FINGERS (*Potentilla*) a rock garden plant, vine, does not seem to make a big plant. Neat yellow, small flowers in early summer. Very hardy; needs no cultivation, likes to scramble over rocks. This is a medium plant, 5c.

Talinum, tender perennial, blooming early from seed. Tall, with pink flowers much like Baby's Breath. Seeds itself as far north as Topeka, Kas. 5c each; 30c per doz.

Inexpensive House Plants 3 for 10 singly or assorted in orders totaling 50c or over.

* * *

Other House Plants.

A Cactus I cannot identify since my labels were mixed. Looks like the pictures of *Echinocereous Reicherbachii*, white sticks, but the blooms are white. Only a few young plants, 10c. Has not bloomed for me.

Opuntia Elata, 10c.

Peanut Cactus (*Chamecerous Sylvestris*), 10c.

Opuntia Villis (dwarf tender), 10c.

Kalanchoe Fedschenkoi, some say this also is a *Bryophyllum*. In bloom now, dark orange colored small flowers, 10c. 75 for doz.

Variegated Pedilanthus, 10c.

A very few young plants of **Aloe Davyanna**, 10c.

A very few **Red Dragon Plants**. 15c each.

(*Huernia Schneelandriana*) 15c each.

A very few of the rare **Red Edged Sanseveria**, 35c each.

Small, thrifty plants of **Elephant Ear**, 10c.

Stapelia desmeliana African wilding, not been in civilization long enough to have a common name. Tender to frost 20c.

Chinese Temple (*Kalanchoe daigermontiana*) 10c each, 75c per doz.